Downpour Prevents Inaugural of Series Between Cubs and Red Sox—Futurity Candidate Stars at Belmont

WORLD'S SERIES IS

Weather Man in Chicago Is Not Optimistic About Chances for To-day, Either.

SHEAN MAY NOT PLAY

Second Baseman Suffering From Split Finger-Interest Is Increasing.

Special Despatch to Tus Bun. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The world's series got off to a gloomy start to-day. The first game of the set, scheduled for Comiskey Park this afternoon, had to

be postponed on account of a steady downpour which started at 5 o'clock this morning and pattered down relentlessly for the remainder of the day.

The outlook for to-morrow isn't particularly promising either, as the skies remained overcast and gray. The weather man added his bit to the general sloom by residing more with for eral gloom by predicting more rain for

On the whole the Chicago fans welcomed the postponement, as it assured them of a Saturday game. Another postponement to-morrow will mean a Sunday game at Comiskey's spacious park, as the teams remain here until three games are played to a decision. Should the first game be played here

ing the jump to Boston.

However, if the rain continues tomorrow the clubs will not open in Boston until next Tuesday. Veteran world's
series followers are afraid that the present series will see such a flood as the
one in 1911, which held up the Glants
and Athletics for a wild week affer. and Athletics for a solid week after three games had been played.

Shean Is Injured.

On the eve of the series it became known that Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox has even greater difficulties with his infield than weakness at third The veteran infielder Davey

Great Lakes Naval Station was thought to have plugged up the Boston infield at third base, but now Barrow may be forced to play Jack Coffey, taken off or third base, on second. Another possibility is that Thomas will play second and that Catcher Schang will be sent to third base. Schang started his baseball career as a third baseman and has played the bag off and on during his sareer in Philadelphia and Boston, Interest in the series began to perk

Interest in the series began to perk up as the time for starting the first game approached. That the crowds will compare favorably with those that attended the White Sox-Giant game played here a year ago is the prediction of Walter Craighead, business manager of the Cubs. He said that 80 per cent of the reserved seats for the Chicago section of the series had been sold. Seventeen thousand box and grandstand seats are being reserved. Several scalpers appeared on the streets with pasteboards, but there was no call for their boards, but there was no call for their

According to Caighead the number of press reservations also compares favorably with those of a year ago, despite the fact that through Government regulations only few wires will be available from the grounds. That Cuba has not lost interest in the big American sporting classic was indicated by the presence of three staff correspondents.

The schedule as prepared is an unusually interesting one. The season opens with Franklin and Marshall on October 5, followed with Bucknell a week later. On October 19 Swarthmore to Friday. The summaries:

Comes to Franklin Field.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, is very optimistic over the series. He said to-night that he expected the series to net \$25,000 for war charities. He based this figure on the supposition that the series will draw a quarter of a million dollars. He said the advance sales in Chicago and Boston indicate that that much will be taken in, even under the lower price scale, provided the series runs to six games, as did that of last year. The receipts of the 1917 White Sox-Glant series in round numbers totalled \$350.000. Herrmann said that all the persons involved in the series—club owners, players and umpires—had agreed to donate a percentage to this cause. Herrmann, chairman of the players and umpires—had agreed to do-nate a percentage to this cause.

"It is very likely that some persons game, however, will be played on Satentirely outside of baseball will be urday, November 23, instead of Thanks-asked to pick the charity to which the money is to be donated," said Herrmann. "It is possible that we will ask WHIP PO' WILL WINS the Secretary of War to designate the world's series fund to some single charity or to distribute it among all recognized war charities."

Vaughn Will Start.

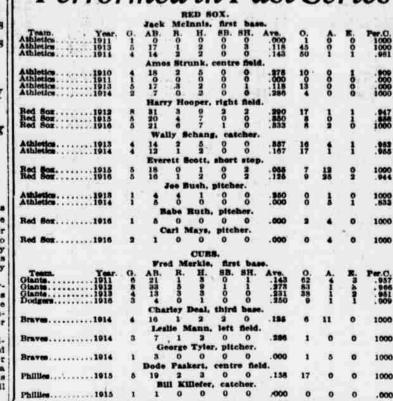
handers, he frequently gets a hold of a First Baseball Contest Due at Polo left hander's delivery and the outfielders catch up with it after it bounds off the Grounds Sunday. catch up with it after it bounds off the fences," commented the Red Sox chief.

Neither Barrow nor Mitchell undersetimates the strength of the opposition. "I guess the Cubs are a pretty good ball club and play a smooth game," said Barrow, "but the great, thing about the Boston team is the way it can pull itself together when it gets in a tight geries. We beat off Cleveland a few weeks ago when they came to Boston to snatch the lead from us, and I consider Cleveland every whit as strong as the Cubs."

There was a little betting around the

There was a little betting around the hotel corridors, but such as was done was at even money. There are a great number of dyed-in-the-wool American

How Red Sox and Cubs STOPPED BY RAIN Performed in Past Series



as the first game in the Hub is not carded until next Monday. The teams then would utilize next Sunday in making the jump to Boston. GRIDIRON SCHEDULE VICTOR UNDER LASH

Final Game Is With Cornell, Neck and Neck Finishes Thrill but Not on Thanksgiving Day as Usual.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- The University of Pennsylvania will begin preparations for its second war time football see. The veteran infielder Davey shear, who has played second base for Boston all season on Monday. September 16. Robston all season, may not appear in the series as the result of splitting the ended of the coaching, has issued a man field in the coaching practice.

The furlough granted Fred Thomas

date. The late date is due to a proposal Pennsylvania made to all opponents not to start preliminary work until the middle of the month.

Pennsylvania's attitude concerning the continuation of college sports is precisely what it was a year ago last April, when through the initiative of Major Pickering the Quakers determined to maintain all their athletics as far as consistent with the military plans of the Government. Pennsylvania's contention is now, as it was then, that there is no better way for a college to contribute fo

the intercollegiste athletic system to develop the National Army in a physical sense proves to the minds of Pennsyl-vania men that their original position

played with Cornell as usual,

LEGON COVETED CUP To Beat 2:30, Trotting -- Won by Handy Yankee Hydroplane Speeds Away From Canadian Boats.

League fans in Chicago, who are backing chairman of the athletic department of world's series atmosphere of former of the Nay Commission in boxing at the Pelham Bay station.

MATCH RACE POSTPONED.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 4.—The match race between William and Single G. two champion pacers, which was to have been held to-day at the Indiana State Pair, was postponed on account of rain.

MARQUARD'S NINE TO PLAY.

Navy Day will bring two naval nines to Dexier Park, near the Cypress Hills station of the slevated, on Sunday, Ruha conditions: five furious straight: Sixth Race—For filler, two year-conditions, five furious straight: Liftlan Shaw ills War Kiss Marquard and his mine sweepers will be seen in the indiana. Sixth Race—For filler, two year-conditions: five furious straight: Sixth Race—For filler, two year-conditions: five furious straight: Liftlan Shaw ills War Kiss Arain. Ill Hasty Lady header to be played by the Rushwicks kiss Arain. Ill Hasty Lady header to be played by the Rushwicks Kiss Arain. Ill Hasty Lady header to be played by the Rushwicks will tackie the Navai Reserves among whom are many former minor leaguers.

JUDGE ORMOND IS

in Grand Circuit Racing at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4 .- There was scarcely a heat in to-day's Grand Circuit racing card at Charter Oak Park, which included the \$5,000 Battle Royal for

The disputes arising over the close finishes of the big field in the 2:15 trot on Tuesday's card were adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned to-day when the Connecticut Fair Association an-nounced that it would pay purses to all winners as originally placed and that it would pay additional prize money, apart

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TO PLAY FOR CUE TITLE.

Kleckhefer to Defend at Angle

The rainy day caused quite a bit of speculation as regards pitchers, but it is well nigh certain that Manager Mitchell of the Cubs will start big Jim Yaughn, his great left hander and a former American Leaguer. The Boston choice rests between Joe Bush and Carl Mays. The choice likely will go to the former, as he has been more successful than Mays in world's series competition. The only thing that Barrow would say about his pitchers is that Babe Ruth, the former pitching are of the staff, will not pitch to-morrow. "For the present we will keep the big Babe in a position where he can do the greatest damage with that little stick with which he attacks pitchers," said Barrow gleefully. Barrow is not looking for the Chicago star left handers to hold up Ruth, despite the fact that Babe is a left hander will be a position where he fact that Babe is a left hander and of the greatest damage with that little stick with which he attacks pitchers," said Barrow gleefully.

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REALLY GREAT COLT

After Bolting to Outer Rail He Beats High Class Juveniles in Fast Time.

Purchase, the two-year-old colt owned by the Brighton Stable, which caused sensation at Saratoga by defeating a big field of high class juveniles in the mud after he had been beaten declaively three imes on a fast track, showed that he is times on a fast track, showed that he is a really great colt yesterday afternoon at Belmont Park. After swerving all over the track and then boiting to the outer rail he led home such fast horses as Mrs. J. E. Davis's Ophelia, P. A. Clark's Lion d'Or and George D. Widener's Roi Craig and at the end of the five and a half furlong journey was not doing his best.

The giggag course he took was at

doing his best.

The zigrag course he took was at least twenty lengths more than his opponents travelled, and when he passed the judges Furchase was two lengths shead of Ophelia, which was three parts of a length in front of Lion d'Or.

Despite the extra distance he travelled Purchase was timed in 1:04 4-5, only one second behind the record hung up by Major August Belmont's immortal Friar Rock in 1915.

Although three stakes were on the

Although three stakes were on the programme major interest centred in this race. That was because of the high calibre of the four contestants.

Purchase had showed his worth in his Purchase had showed his worth in his last race at the Spa. Lion d'Or had finished a bang up second to Billy Kelly and Ophelia had forced Pigeon Wing to smash a record to beat her at Saratoga. Roi Craig had not been to the races in many weeks, but he had been going great guns in his trials. Despite his fast trials Roi Craig was not taken seriously, but the other trio were considered so evenly matched that first one and then the other was made the favorite.

Mars Cassidy sent the quartet away Mars Cassidy sent the quartet away on even terms, but before a sixteenth of a mile had been covered Lion dor and Ophelia were racing far ahead of their opponents. Rol Craig seemed to have no speed, while Purchase was running as green as a yearling. He swerved first to one side and then to the other and finally darted diagonally across the track. Then when the fence stopped him running onto the upper lawn Jockey Lyke straightened him and sent him after the leaders. His mighty stride fairly devoured the ground and an eighth of a mile from home was in front. But a majority of the crowd didn't know it. He was so far away from the middle of the track where Lion d'Or and Ophelia were fighting a duel, that he seemed far in the rear. duel, that he seemed far in the rear. While he was tearing along on the outer rail George Walls had succeeded in driving Ohpelia ahead of Mr. Clark's colt and thought he had the race won He didn't see Purchase on the rail un-til the Brighton Stable's colt had passed

under the judges.

The Locust Valley Handicap went to Richard T. Wilson's Wyoming. It was at one mile and a sixteenth. Jockey Ensor held Wyoming off the pace until rounding the turn for home. Then he sent him to the front and Mr. Wilson's

is now, as it was then, that there is no better way for a college to contribute to the military strength of the nation than by furnishing supervised athletics for its entire student body. This position is supported by President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Gen, Leonard Wood and others.

The fact that the few colleges which in the excitament of the declaration of war shandoned their athletics have since resumed all their sports on the old basis and that the War Department borrowed the intercollegiste athletic system to stake of the day, E. F. Whitney's aged mare, Rhine Maiden, scored an easy

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Owned by Brighton Stable. Trained by George Odom. CAMP MILLS BEATEN.

The soldiers at Camp Mills yesterday suffered their first baseball defeat of the season when they were downed by the Royal Glants at Camp Mills by 7 to 6. Ward Brennen's men played a fine brand of ball, but let the winning run ne in on an error. Private Marshall did the hurling for the soldiers, while Donaldson occupied the mound for the Royals. The score:

Royal Glants.. 1 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 7 10 Camp Mills... 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 7 Batteries—Donaldson and Cassin; Marshall and Cold. DOYLE ORGANIZES TEAM. DOYLE ORGANIZES TRAM.

Larry Doyle of the Giants has organized a ball club to play semi-professional and shippard nines. His first game will be that with the Tietjen & Lang, ship-builders, at Nurge's Field, Bergenline avenue and Twenty-ninh street. North Bergen, N. J. on Sunday. Several other Giants will play with Doyle. On Saturday the shippuliders will meet the Naval Reserves, who have been quite successful hereabouts.

PURCHASE RUNS LIKE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

N the general discussion of the chances of the rival clubs in the world's series we feel that the "money player" capabilities of the Red Sox have been neglected somewhat. If there is anything to be said in favor of the Red Sox it is that they possess to a high degree that instinc which makes men rise to great deeds because there is a pot of gold at the other end of the effort. In every series in which a team from Boston has performed it has shown itself to be a highly developed "money playing" quifit. Among the great "money players" who will face the Cubs to-day are Hooper, Schang and Scott. The last named never has done anything remarkable as a hitter, but his defensive work at shortstop has been of the highest type seen in world's series. It was Scott who beat the Superbas almost single handed in the 1916 series. Hooper shares with Collins the

almost single nanded in the 1910 series.

title of champion world's series expert.

Among the Cubs there is quite an aggregation of players who took part in former world's series, but none has a particularly fine record in such competitions. This question of psychology—if you want to call it that—is quite an important one in a short series. "Money players" have adhered pretty close to form in repeated world's series efforts of past years, and through that if through nothing else, the Red Sox may take the field and through that, if through nothing else, the Red Sox may take the field with a light heart.

Again the perversity of the weather man has become emphasized in the world's series. Word from Chicago has it that the series followers fear another week of rain such as held up the Giants and the Athletics in Philadelphia in 1911. In the past such rainy weather for the series always howl be about now?

Murray Truly a Great Tounis Champion.

After several years of effort Robert Lindley Murray of California is the American tennis champion. Murray would have liked it better if he had scored his triumph in a normal year, but he need have no compune tions about taking unto himself all the honors that have been ac the title winners of the past. He emerged alone from a big and high calibred field, and in his conquest of William T. Tilden 2d demonstrated that in spite of his lack of practice he was the Murray of yore, who never would retreat and never was beaten until the last ace was registered agains

It is true that Tilden went into the final suffering from an ir foot, but while this slowed him up considerably there is little doubt in our mind that Tilden would have been beaten even if he had not had the boil. After several days of play, in which Murray did not show to any great advantage, we saw that he was keeping well within himself and advancing by slow stages. We felt that whatever the emergency he would rise to it

Spa Racing Happenings Which Must Not Be Repeated Here. Racing is back in the metropolitan section. It has brought back with it from Saratoga stories of sharp practice and suspicious looking happenings which the public at the Spa was forced to put up with probably because it had no other place to go but to the track. However, if any of the jockeys try grabbing the other fellow's bridle or kicking the other fellow's horse, or any of the similar stunts which were reported to have been worked Saratoga, various riders will get the same dose as was handed to Byrne and McGraw last Monday, or there will be a howl from here to Jericho The New York racegoing public is not in a mood for shinnanigans and

We make these remarks in full recognition of the fact that some of the stories from the Spa were born of over suspicion. However, it must be remembered that in racing there can be no such thing as too much vigilance There are enough horses in training to make the season successful without catering one bit to trainers who do not toe the mark.

George Smith Is Recalled by Glants.

Another chapter in the peregrinations of one George Smith, pitcher It developed yesterday that McGraw had only loaned Smith to the Superbas, for the Giants sent notice to the Brooklyn club that they had recalled Likewise it developed that the Superbas had only loaned Jimmy Archer to the Reds, for they recalled the veteran catcher from Cincinnati McGraw is working on the supposition, that the National League will

open as usual next spring and he thinks too highly of Smith to let him go Farly in the season he sent Smith to the Reds and then recalled him. Then Smith was carded for the St. Louis club, but Brooklyn stepped in and go him first. Now he is back with the Giants, hoping that he will get another chance under McGraw in 1919.

TO TELL OF WORLD'S SERIES. Y. M. C. A. Arranges for News Ser vice to Our Men Over There.

Every American fighting man over In the Brentwood Handicap, the third stake of the day, E. F. Whitney's aged mare, Rhine Maiden, scored an easy victory. She caught Capt. J. E. Davis's according to the announcement of the victory. She caught Capt. J. E. Davis's C. A. War Council yesterday. A gromer steeplechaser, fifty yards from the finish and went away to win by two lengths.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

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First Bace—For three-year-oids. Claiming. Six and a half furiouss, main course. Purse 1901. M. Fin. Horse.

Wit. Jockey. St. Fl. Seas, on land or water, will be informed as domission is charged and there is no disorder. Gees not violate the Sabbath laws order. Goes not violate the Sabbath laws is the opinion of Magistrate Short of the Bridge Plaza Court. When Police Stagg street station yesterday asked for The London office of the war council will obtain the results there, cable them to Paris, and from there they will be telegraphed to the debarkation ports, to the Empire City A. A. for playing a graphed to the debarkation ports, to the concentration, training and leave camps, and to the divisional points near the tenches. From these divisional points on Sunday, is a crime frequently has been brought before the court, but in my opin-

SUNDAY BALL NO CRIME. So Says Magistrate Short Police Seek Warrant.

That baseball on Sunday, provided no

tonments the games in Chicago and Boston will be reproduced, play by play, on bulletin boards in "Y" huts.

JAPS WIN AT TENNIS.

Kumagae and Kashio Score Before Men at Camp Mills.

Ichlya Kumagae, the Japanese tennis player who was eliminated in the national championship tournament, yesterday defeated Fred Alexander in an exhibition match, at 6-3, 7-5, for the benefit of 12,000 soldiers at Camp Mills.

Kumagae, teamed with Selichiro Kashio, beat Fred Alexander and Beals Wright in a doubles exhibition match in straight sets at 5-4 5-4.

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AUTUMN HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP

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Special Race Trains leave Penn. Station, 33rd St. and 7th Ave., also Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Also reached by trolley.

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of Programme at Camp

ARMY GIVES POLO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Polo has been resurrected from the discard and is now added to the list of athletics played at added to the list of athletics played at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Through the efforts of John Bredemus, the former A. U. all around champion, now athletic director of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities at Camp Wheeler, increased interest in the "sport of cavallers" has been reviewed.

When at the beginning of the war the Government dismounted a number of crack cavalry regiments and distributed the personnel among infantry and artillery regiments interest in polo waned. Hundreds of crack polo players, many of them possessing international reputations, were affected by the general order. Now the cavalry regiments are again coming into their own pole is once more becoming popular. Camp Wheeler now boasts of a regulation pole field with side boards and goal posts. The number of candidates for the pole team is growing with each practice. ing with each practice. Large numbers of spectators are attracted from nearby towns and plans are being formulated for a series of polo matches.

Anent "Killing Jin-Jitan."

"Get your man before he gets you. It makes no difference how you get him so long as you put him out of business."
That is the working principle of "killing jiu jitsu," which has been instituted as part of the military course of instruction by the War Department Commission. as part of the military course of instruc-tion by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Employed by the Japanese during the Russian war. "killing jiu jitsu" is to be taught every American soldier as soon as the teaching organisation is completed and extended to all the cantonments and army posts. The Training Camp Com-mission has assigned a number of ex-perts in jiu jitsu to several camps and additional instructors are to be appointed additional instructors are to be appointed

fiu jitsu," explained one of the Training Camp Commission's instructors. "If you are weak physically you may overcome a giant if, you know the tricks. It is the exercise of surprises. In jiu jitsu any sort of blow is considered fair. The whole idea is to 'go and get your man before he gets you."

Cure for Delinquency.

Athletics as part of the corrective course for delinquency has been instituted at the Portsmouth naval prison, following an experiment by the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities. Edward J. Hines of Boston has been appointed athletic director at the station and has introduced a daily programme of recreational sport as a fea-ture of prison life. Within a short time a marked improvement was noticed in the conduct of the inmates of the

prison.
Three baseball leagues have been formed among the inmates, each league containing eight teams. The regular games include tug of war, pushball, volleyball and track and field sports. A shorthand system of setting up exercises has been installed and weekly track meets are held.

TO SHOW NUMEROUS POLICE DOG BREEDS

Hudson County Kennel Event Comes To-day.

Police dogs, which have always been so popular with the showgoing public, have been given many extra classes at the third annual dog show of the Hud-son County Kennel Club, to be held at Jersey City to-day. The club is of the opinion that there will be a fine display of these dogs. There are many breeds which are being used are many preess which are being used for police and Red Cross work and the war has demonstrated the value of the dog for sentry and other purposes. There are some 20,000 or more dogs in service and thousands more in train-

ing to be shipped over there. Among Belgian shepherds, the European shep-herds and the Doberman pinschers, which are among the most noted breeds now being used for police and army

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Jamaica Bay Weaks Taken on Small Hooks.

Nine weakfish weighing from 4% to 5 pounds each were brought to Canarsis yesterday by the angiers fishing with "Happy" Lewis, guide, who said that all the fish were caught at the Lucky Spot on small O'Shaughnessy hooks known as No. 6, slightly larger than fly hooks.

Snappers are biting in Jamaica Bay. Snappers are biting in Jamaica Bay, the fish averaging three to a pound.

Assistance of Angiers Asked.

I should like to ask the assistance and cooperation of Rod and Gun readers who are fishing fresh weiers for basa, mascalongs, pike and pickers! to ald in my efforts to find out exactly what food they consume in the various fish they consume in the various fish they consume in the various fish they capture.

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